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WICHITA, KANSAS, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1895.

MOB STRINGS UP MURDERERS AT YREKA, CALIFORNIA.

BAD LOT, IF GUILTY

FARMERS OF THE VICINITY TAKE AN ACTIVE PART.

JAIL IS ENTERED BY STRATEGY

PRISONERS TAKEN OUT AND HANGED SEPARATELY.

Garland Seemier Remembers His Mothe No Time for Statements or Anything but Hanging-Old-Time Scenes.

Yreka, Cal., Aug. 26.-Four murderers were taken from the county jail by a mob of 250 men at o'clock this morning and lynched. A band of citizens, fearing that the law would not be carried out and angered over the atrocity of recent crimes, determined to take matters ento their own hands. The lynching was the ghastly climax to the reign of lawlessness which has prevailed in Sisklylou county for some months past. One of the victims was Lawrence Johnson, who on the evening of July 28 stabbed his wife to death in the town of Eina. Another was William Null, who shot Henry Hayter in the back who shot Henry Hayter in the back Louis Moreno and Garland Seemler, who are supposed to have killed George Sears and Casper Meirerhans at Bailey Hill on August 5 were also hanged.

At Il o'clock last night farmers from all of the surrounding country began to drive into town, and by midnight the mob was ready to march to the county jail. Before taking a step, however, every precaution was taken to prevent the plans of the lynchers being frustrated by the officers of the law. The sheriff and one of his deputies were detoyed to another part of town by two members of the mob who were engaged in a sham fight and the fire bell was muffled to prevent an alarm being given At II o'clock last night farmers from muffled to prevent an alarm being given

When the jail was reached a number of the men, all of whom were masked, awakened Under Sheriff Radford and demanded the keys from him. He posi-tively refused to open the door or give the keys up, telling them that if they broke in the doors he would blow their brains out. Finding that Radford was determined not to give them the keys they went across to the jail and got on top of the stone wall which surrounds the jail.

TAKEN ONE BY ONE.

Deputy Sherig Henry Brahtlacht, the has been sleeping in the fail since he commitment of so many murderers, the commitment of so many murderers, thinking some one was escaping from the jail, fired two shots out of the window to alarm City Marshal Parks and Deputy Sheriff Radford. He then opened the doors and was immediately held up by the mob who took the keys from him and entered the jail. Having no keys to the different cells they were compelled to burst the locks with a sledge hammer, which they proceeded sledge hammer, which they proceeded

H. Johnson, who brutally stabbed his wife to death at Eina on Sunday evening, July 28, was the first to receive the attention of the mob. They broke the lock from the door of his cell and placing a rope around his neck, led him out of the jail and across the street to where an iron rail was laid between the forks of two locust trees. Johnson pleaded for mercy but the silent gathering gave no heed to his appeals and he was quickly strung up dying from strangulation in a few min-

The mob returned to the fail and next shot Henry Hayter at Callahan's on April 21 in a dispute over a mining property. Null desired to make a statenent, but time was too valuable to permit any such preliminaries, and he coon hanging alongside of Johnson. Louis Moreno, who was charged reno, who was charged with having killed George Sears on the 5th of this month, was then taken from his cell and was soon swinging with John-

REMEMBERED HIS MOTHER. The lost and youngest of the four nurderers to pay the penalty of his crime was Garland Seemler, aged 19, who in company with Moreno was charged with having killed Casper Merierhans at Bailey Hill on the 5th o this month. A rope was placed around Seemler's neck and he was led from the jail in his bare feet. Seemler begged for mercy, and his last words were: Tell my dear old mother I am innocent

"Tell my dear old mother I am innocent of the crime."

About this time Sheriff Hobbs, having been notified, arrived on the scene and, starting for the jail door, was commanded to halt, the command being emphasized by the display of several resolvers. He was told that the "Job had been done." By this time the greater part of the mob had dispersed, leaving only about thirty or forty men on guard, who soon left after the sheriff arrived.

The bodies were taken down by Coremoved them in a wagon to an engine house, where they were laid side by side. The coroner has summoned a jury to hold an inquest. Yreka is a little mining town and yars

ago was frequently the scene of mob violence. The sumary manner in which justice was meted to the four murderer this morning reminded the ploneers o similar scenes during the gold excite ment forty years ago when it was not common spectacle to awaken in orning and see the body of a no-

torious criminal dangling from a tree. DEATH RATHER THAN SHAME, Max Koack Murders a Woman Who Wil

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 26.-In house of ill-fame yesterday occurred what was probably murder and sul-ride. Max Noack of Marcusia was und dead in a room with a bullet his brain. By his side lay Hazel Hammond, an inmate of the house, with a bullet in her head. The lamp had

BUT THIS IS ANOTHER STORY. Murder and Suicide May be Double Murder

with Robbery as the Motive. Sloux City, Ia., Aug. 26.—Sunday morning's double tragedy in a house of Ill-fame now seems likely to prove to be a double murder instead of a murder and a suicide. Ora Minter, alias Hazel Hammond, who was found with a bullet wound in her head beside the dead body of Max Noack, who had also been shot, died today without regaining consciousness. The death of the girl de-stroys the hope of the police that she

the affair. Chief of Police Young believes a third person had a hand in the
tragedy. He believes Noack went to
the house and was robbed. The proprietor of the hotel where Noack was
stopping says he had considerable
money and as no one saw him spend
any, it is thought he had it when he
went to Maud Hoyle's place. Those
who believe in the double murder
theory think that when Noack discovered he had been robbed he raised a
row and was shot by the robber, who
then shot he girl to cover his tracks.

The father of Ora Minter, alias Hammond, the dead girl, has arrived in this
city from his home at Central City,
Nebraska. He says that his daughter
up to three months ago had moved in
the best society in that city and had
been a member of the church and
taught a Sunday school class. He lays
the girl's downfall to the proprietres
of the hone in which whe stayd here

taught a sunday school class. He lays
the girl's downfall to the proprietress
of the house in which she stayed here
and who was school chum of Ora Minter's at Central City. No arrests have
been made yet in the case and none will
probably be made until tomorrow.

UP ON HABEAS CORPUS. Case of Defaulter Taylor is Argued Before

the Supreme Court.

Pierre, S. D., Aug. 26.—The case of the state of South Dakota vs. W. W. Taylor was argued on habeas corpus before the state supreme court today. Attorneys for the state contended that the southerne was rot valid, but the court sentence was not valid, but the court exceeded its jurisdiction, then it was in-valid only inasmuch as it exceeded the jurisdiction of the court. The defense contended that the state was a body politic and there was no law defining as a crime the taking of money from a body politic. Court adjourned until to-

ANYTHING BUT DEAD INDIANS. More Likely that the Indians Scared the

Portland, Ore., Aug. 26.—The reported killing of fifteen Bannock Indians near Burns last Saturday by cowboys is discredited here. No word had been eceived from Burns up to a late hour

last night. Baker City, Ore., Aug. 26.—Reports from Burns, Albany county, believed to be authentic are to the effect that no Indian massacre took place in Dia-mond Valley last Friday night as alleged. The rumor grow out of a stam-pede at McCoyd's creek, Friday night, when the settlers fled to escape a band of approaching Indians.

POISONED AT A PICNIC.

Three Hundred Persons Out of a Thousas are Violently Attacked. LaPorte, Ind., Aug. 26.—Three hundred out of one thousand people were poisoned at a German Lutheran mis-

sion festival or picnic, in a grove at Tracey, this county, yesterday. A pic-nic dinner was serwed and it is thought nic dinner was served and it is thought some miscreant poisoned the potatoes or drinking water. The victims were attacked with fearful pains, purging and vomiting, and rolled and tumbled on the ground in agony until medical aid was secured. As yet none have died but many are still very ill. Two hundred and fifty were present from this city.

KILLED BY A BEE STING. Boy in Missouri Dies a Borribly Painful Death from the Poison.

Hume, Mo., Aug. 26.-Walter Gibs 19 years old, died here today from the sting of a bee inflicted last Saturday. Gibson, who lived twelve miles south-west of here, was extracting honey from a hive when a bee stung him on the chin. Great pain resulted immedithe chin. Great pain resulted immedi-ately and after applying a few simple remedies without relief, a physician was summoned. It was found that the bee's stinger had penetrated the pneu-mo-gastric nerve and that the heart and lungs were greatly affected by the poison. Gibson suffered exeruciating pains until the time he died.

LAY DOWN ON THE TRACK. Terrible Fate Overtakes a Sleeping Man

Newton Kan., Aug. 26.—(Special.)— Last night as train No. 1, which leaves Hutchinson at 10:10, was about one mile out of that city a terrible accimile out of that city a terrible accident occurred. Two men, William Edwards, of Krebs, I. T., and Ed Rule of McAllister, I. T., were making the trip from their homes to Colorado. When they reached Hutchinson this evening they concluded to go outside the city and camp. Both lay down on the grass by the railroad but soon Pelwards compilained of the sandburs Edwards complained of the sandburs in the grass and ogt up. He then went to the railroad track where he proceeded to lay down between the rails on the smoothe ground. on the smoothe ground. This was about 9 p. m., At about 10:30 Rule was awakened by the approach of a train, he started as soon as possible to arouse Edwards but was too late, the train passing over his body, cutting him in two in two places, just above and be-low the hips. Edwards leaves a wife.

VETERANS AT BAXTER SPRINGS. Interstate Grand Army Encampment Al

ready in Progress. Baxter Springs, Kan., Aug. 26.—The Interstate Grand Army encampment which will be held here during the week was practically opened today. Camp Logan is already a city of over 2,000 tents. The ampitheatre and speakers stand are decorated with flags, bunting and banners and the camp is a bewildering view. The attendance promises to reach

The attendance promises to reach about 25,000. Twelve passenger trains entering the city over the Memphis line were crowded today and hundreds of covered wagons have wended their ways from Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and the Indian Territory, to swell the number of campers. Tonight a very enthusiastic camp fire was burning.

TEXAS FEVER NEAR PAOLA. Introduced in a Herd of Cattle from Moun-

Introduced in a Herd of Cartie room tain Grove, Mo.

Topeka, Aug. 26.—The state sanitary board has received notice from Paola that Texas fever has broken out in a herd of cattle on a farm two miles west of that town. The farm has been placed under strict quarantine. The placed under strict quarantine. The cattle were shipped to Paola from Mountain Grove, Missouri, on August 17. It was only last week that Texas fever was found in Cowley county.

Awaits the Kansas Officers,

Nevada, Mo., Aug. 26.-Alvin Campcall of Kansas officers. He is a lawyer and a member of the Presbyterian church and was visiting a friend in this county today when arrested.

Kansas Veterans are There,

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 26.-Camp Sher been overturned and the clothing of the dead man had commenced to burn when the tragedy was discovered. It is believed that Noack was trying to get the woman, who was a half-sister of his wife, to leave the life she was leading and when she refused shother.

Hastings, No., Aug. 25.—Camp Suerier man was dedicated at noon today and turned over to Commander Adams. By the side of the Nebraska veterans will be camped comrades from Kansas and members of the interstate association, together with companies of Kansas National guards. Fifteen thousand people have secured quarters.

Boston, Aug. 26.-The Traveler to rints an interview with Governor Mor rill of Kansas, in which he says:
"There is not one lota of truth in the statement that I will retire from polities."

Lusk Brought to Topeka

Topeka, Aug. 26.—A. J. Lusk, ex president of the Hutchinson National bank who was arrested several days ago on the Pacific coast arrived here today in charge of Marshal Nady of Portland, ld be able to throw some light on Oregon.

PLUMES WILL FLOAT

the parade of the Philadelphia knights, who marched through the streets for several hours accompanied by bands. The hadquarters of other commanderies were visited in turn and serendered severe rendered by the musicians while the knights announced the purpose of the movement in cheers, setting forth their claims for the next conclave. Sdratoga, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Aurora commandery of Illinois, K. A. A. B. E. B. E., Mystic Shrine of Davenport, Ia., and Kansas City and Kansas commanderies made a brief and quiet visit here this morning en route to Boston. ions and the Spectacle-Loving Visitor from Afar, Pack the City to Overflowing -Gorgeous Effects in Bunting and Electricity-List of Commanderies.

Boston, Aug. 26.-Every train arriving in Boston since Saturday has brought a delegation of Knights Templar and yesterday train upon train came into the depot loaded down with delegations from the far west. Special services were held in Trinity church for the Knights which were attended by Grand Master McCurdy and other grand officers.

This morning one hundred commanderies, including over 3,500 Sir Knights, arrived at different stations and before midnight tonight fifty more dele-

Boston has surrendered to an invading army and tonight is in the hands of 25,000 Sir Knights Templar. These with the ladies accompanying them and the immediate throng of visitors have swelled the city's population to such an extent as to cause one to such an extent as to cause one to wonder if the inhabitants of greater Boston have been forced inside the city's limits.

All day long commanderies have been

arriving from north, south, east and west. By hundreds and fifties they have come in coach, parlor cars, sleep-er and special until tonight there is assembled here one army, the like of assembled here one army, the like of which in splendor and good-fellowship has never been seen before in Boston. The entire city has donned a holiday dress and on every hand, flags, ban-ners, gayly colored streamers and flashners, gayly colored streamers and flashing lights greet the eye. Immense num
bers of incandescent lights have been
arranged to represent every Masonic
emblem. The Masonic temple desorations, are of course, elaborate, the
principal feature being a huge outline
cross of colored lights covering almost
the eneire front of the building. The
Albion building is not far behind and
all along newspaper row, the occurants all along newspaper row, the occupants have extended a welcome to the Sir Knights in a blaze of light.

WEATHER CLERK WILLING. The weather clerk says there is no cause for alarm and every one is ex-The weather clerk says there is no cause for alarm and every one is expecting a glorious sight tomorrow morning when the thousands of Knights parade. Many grand stands have been erected and today the building inspectors closely examined every structure and condemned many as unsafe. All these have been placarded with an official notice and no one will be allowed to occupy them. The different hotels where the large commanderles are making their headquarters have been jammed to the doors. Each commandery is keeping house, and a constant stream of humanity in black and gold regalia has been pouring in and out since early morning.

The principal reception of the day was at the headquarters of Boston commandery in Horticultural hall. Two tables stretched from one end of the long hall to the other, loaded with eatables while attendants dispensed punch from enormous bowls. A general invitation was extended to visiting Sir Knights to make themselves at home and there was no formality.

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and there was no formality.

Tonight every one is well settled and the preparation for tomorrow's pageant are being completed.

AHONG THE ARRIVALS. Among the arrivals of the day at the union station were: St. Louis No. I, seventy Knights and ladies; Sterling and Galesburg, Ill; Montrose and Calu-met of Michigan, forty Knights; Dakota of Deadwood, S. D., eighteen Knights Mount Arbor, of Fremont, Nebraska, twelve Knights and five ladies; Wheel-ing of West Virginia; Peorla of Illinois Cavalry of Defiance, Ohio; Reed of Toledo. Ohio: Palestine of Ohio: Oswego St. Bernard, Couer d' Alene of Kansas and Muscogee of Indian Territory. Ascalon commandery No. 16 Knights Templar of St. Louis are spending a morry day at Nantasaket

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The following commanderies arrived at the New York, New Haven and Hart ford station: Memphis of Tennessee, fifty Knights, seventy-five ladies; South Carolina of South Carolina, twenty-five Knights, ten ladies; Grice of Virginia, St. Albans of Pennsylvania fifty knights, ten ladies; Old Dominion of Virginia, fifty Knights, twenty la-dies; Richmond of Virginia, seventy-five Knights, forty ladies; Columbia De Molay, and Washington of Washington D. C., Georgia of Georgia.

Among the commanderies that came Among the commanderies that came over the Boston and Albany radiway were: Gorin of Indiana, Mt. Vernon of Ohio;Ohio: Vincennes of Indiana; Paladin of Minnesota; Salemtown of New York; Terre Haute of Indiana; Forest City of Ohio: Knapp of Pennsylvania; Dunkirk of New Jersey: Wisconsin of Milwaukee; Ivanhoe of Wisconsin and Lafayette of New York.

A telegram was received at the head.

Lafayette of New York.

A telegram was received at the head-quarters of the triennial committee today that St. John commandery of Providence had reconsidered its de-termination not to parade tomorrow and that it would positively appear in line with full ranks. It was stated that the whole affair resulted from a misunderstanding. misunderstanding

misunderstanding.

Henry L. Palmer, M. P. sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree. A. A. Scottish rite for the northern masonic jurisdiction of the United States arrived today and is making his head-quarters with the Wisconsin delegation at the New England conservatory of music.

Chicago commandery is settled at Chicago commandery is settled at the Parker house. Among the western commanderles that arrived late this afternoon and this evening were the following: Hugh D. Peyens of St. Jo-seph, Ma.; St. Johns of Springfield, Mo.; St. Louis, of St. Louis, Mo.; St. Alde-mar, of St. Louis, Mo.; Toledo of Tole-do; Cincinnati of Cincinnati; Montana, of Parta Montana.

f Butte, Montana. of Butte, Montana.

Among the belated arrivals was that of Damascus commandery of Detroit, escorting the grand commander of Michigan, who after six days travel ar-

Oakland commandery of Oakland, Cal., was several hours late and arrived here at 5.15 p. m. with eighty-five sir knights and thirty-eight ladies. KANSAS HOSPITALITY

Among the commanderies who kept open house none entertained with more elaboration than the grand comman-dery of Kansas, at No. 553 Boylston street. During the evening many visit-ors enjoyed the hospitality of the Kan-ass delegation and until a late hour sas delegation and until a late hour there was no cessation in the festivities.

The grand commandery of Indiana gave a ball at their headquarters in Cotillion hall, at which upwards of 1-100 sir knights and ladies were present. The evening passed off pleasantly and the Indiana commandery proved them-selves royal entertainers. In Masonic hall, Thompson Square, Charleston, 2,500 sir knights and ladies of perihelton 18 degrees 55 minutes; in-

ere entertained by Coeur d'Alene comandery.

Members of the Ohio grand comman dery who are quartered at 167 Tremont street, gave a banquet to the press to-night. The hosts of the evening were M. J. Houck, past grand commander; John P. McCune, deputy grand commander; Levi C. Goodale, past grand

CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS HAPPEN.

But the Damp, Moist Okinhoma Rain Reeps on Falling Just the Same.

Perry, O. T., Aug. 26.—(Special)— William Gill, a well-to-do and prosper-ous farmer living northwest of this city four miles, was struck by a thunder-bolt during a storm this afternoon and instantly killed.

William Matthews, well-known as "Texas," who was struck over the head

at this place a week ago, was captured in Kansas and is now in Newkirk be-ing held for some of his numerous

A splendid rain is falling today and the crop of corn is getting bigger every

day.
Watermelons weighing from fifty to
Watermelons weighing from fifty to
199 pounds, and as juicy and sweet as
199 pounds, and as juicy and sweet as the proverbial Georgia melon, are an absolute drug on the market in this city

FRENCHMEN RAISE A HOWL. They Say the Plea in the Tamatave Inci-

dent was not Once Thus London, Aug. 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Times quotes an article from the Temps on the Waller case and the incident of the Castine's commander to salute the garrison at Tammander to salute the garrison at Tam-otave. The Temps says the treaty rec-ognizing the Hova supremacy which was cited as a reason for the Castine's action did not prevent America in 1887 from asking for the exequateur of ex-Consul Campbell through the French resident and from demanding an in-demnity also through the resident for the owners of an American vessel pil-lared on the coast

the owners of an American vessel pil-laged on the coast.

The Temps also asserts that the Cas-tine's officers, disregarding the port regulations, went ashore before the harbor master had examined the ves-sel's papers. The scuffle on the wharf between the Castine's officials and the French harbor officials has been de-tailed in previous dispatches to the Associated Press.

JOHN BULL ENJOYS IT ALL Tells the Fiery Gaillean Plainly that He'

Made a Mess of It. Made a Mess of It.

London, Aug. 26.—The Daily News in an editorial on the Waller case says the French are in a bid way in Madagascar and in addition by ridiculously severe sentence of Waller they have involved themselves in a grave international complication. There is a certain irony in the mischance which has embroiled them with a power so absolutely indifferent to the Madagascar question. They must have gone absolutely indifferent to the Madagas-car question. They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the American consul. It is their misfor-tune that these things were done for them not by state-smen but bysoldiery Undoubtedly the matter will be amica-bly settled. The French have repeat-edly shown themselves willing to ac-knowledge an error of temper and to offer reparation of a kind.

Galety Theatre company under the stage name of Gertle Hillier and that she played in the United SCtates in 1894, under the management of Henry E. Abbey. It was also shown at th equest that she was the daughter of naval captain and that she married cab driver. Jealousy is supposed to the cause of the crime as a man named Simpson was frequently

VERDICT IS AGAINST ROMERO. 'ress Approves the Result while the Convicted Officer Appeals.

City of Mexico, Aug. 26.-Via Laredo -Colonel Romero has appealed to the nigher court. He is confined, pending the result of the appeal, in the milita-ry barracks and is daily visited by army officers. Barrillo, one of the my officers. Barrillo, one of the sec-onds who ran away, forfeiting ball, has not been discovered. The press tonlight generally approves the verdict and Tiempo, a newspaper, says the trial has been so conducted as to be forever a glory to Mexican jurisprud-

DECIDES MCCONNELL IS INSANE.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.—Probate Judge White decided today that Will J. McConnell, the well-known temper-ance lecturer, is insane. McConnell went to Pitisburg today to see his moth er, who is very ill and when he re-turns he will be committed to an asyl-um. The complaint on which the judge ook action was made by McConnnell's

THEY WILL ADVANCE ALSO Giass Men Make the Prices to Suit the Wage

and Material Market. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 26.-Window glass manufacturers from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois met here today sylvatia and limnois met here today and organized a combination, the purpose of which is to advance prices to meet the increase in the price of raw materials and the prospective advance in wages. It was decoded to establish two agencies for the sale of the products of the factories, one in Indiana and the other in Pittsbury. All sales nd the other in Pittsburg. All sales will be made through thes e price to be regulated by districts, was decided not to resume opera-ins at the factories until September In the meantime the wage question over which there has been a spirited controversy, will be transfered to a committee to report at the next meet-ing, which will be held soon.

IS NOT BARNAKD'S COMET.

Professor Says the Discovery of Swift is New One. Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 26.—Professor W. F. Hussey of the Leland Stanford iniversity, says: "The comet discovuniversity, says: The comet discovered by Swift at Pasadena, August 20, is probably one of short period hitherto unknown. It is not a delayed return of Barnard's comet of 1884, as was suspected a few days ago. My elements of the orbit of the new comet are: Time-of perihelion passage October 5, 192; perihelion distance 1,647; longitude of node 172 degrees 42 minutes; longitude

Washington, Aug. 26.-The commission appointed last July to visit the Blackfeet and Fort Belnap Indians in northern Montana and confer with them in regard to the cession of a part of their lands to the government, left for the scene of their labors this morn-ing. They will be absent about six weeks. The commissioners are G. B. Grinnell, William Clemants and W. C.

MAY SPLIT IN TWO

PENNSYLVANIA STATE CONVEN-TION FACES DANGER.

Quay Forces Ignore Chairman Gilkeson b Establishing State Headquarters in Rivalry and Chairman Gilkeson Doesn' Know the State Committee is in Town Even After He's Told-Roth Sides Fire ure Themselves into the Saddle but the Hastings Men are More Cheerful About Their Mathematics-Political News,

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-Senator uay and his followers made a bold dash today in the fight for Republican supremacy in this state by taking pos-"Texas," who was struck over the head with a billiard cue in a saloon last night, is not expected to live. His assailant, Tom Larkin, has fied.

Big Cravens, one of the two cattle theives who broke from the federal jail at this place a week are, was captured. Wednesday's convention, so that they might appear before that body with a

> What the effect of this move will be cannot yet be foretold and the next move of the Hastings people is looked for with great interest.

The situation in general tonight is in-tensely exciting and altogether uncertain. Both factions are claiming victain. who are opposing the aspirations of Senator Quay are the most screne and confident. The junior senator has his headquarters at the Lochiel hotel, where he has put in a very busy day and night. The delegates are slow in arriving, not more than fifty of the 289 having reached the city. As they arrive having reached the city. As they arrive they are confronted for the first time in the history of the Republican party in this state by the dual headquarters of the state committee. One of these is at the Commonwealth hotel and is in the Commonwealth hotel and is in charge of Mr. Gilkenson who is assisted by A. D. Fetterolf, secretary of the committee. The other is at the Lochiel hotel and had been engaged by Chairman Gilkenson but when he came to take possession this morning he found that Senator Quay's followers had captured the room and placed J. B. Rex of Huntington, another of the secretaries of the state committee, in charge.

A large placard announcing the location of the rival headquarters and requesting delegates to present their cre-

questing delegates to present their cre-dentials at each of them ornaments the walls in many parts of the town.

IN QUAY'S INTEREST. Seventy-three of the 121 members of the state committee attended the meet-ing held this afternoon in the interest of Quay. Thomas P. Cooper of Delaware county was made temporary chairmen county was made temporary chairmen by acclamation. A resolution was then adopted that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Chairman Gil-keson and notfy him that the conven-tion and that a majority of its members were present and desired him to preside over their deliberations. This commit-tee repaired to the Commonwealth ho-tel and found Chairman Gilkeson, to whom ex-Lieutenant Governor Watress read the resolution. When this had been done Mr. Gilkeson said: "I have not called the state committee together and I have no business to lay before

and others entitled to the privilege of the floor and as to the manner in which the votes upon various propositions will be taken. The state committee then adjourned to meet tomorrow.

MAJORITY AGAINST QUAY. At the anti-Quay headquarters to-night, David Martin, C. L. Magee and other leaders sat around and discuss-ed the situation, all expressing in the most confident manner possible, their belief that they had won their fight. Chairman Gilkeson declined to give out any figures but Mr. Martin said he knew 160 delegates who would vote against Quay for state chairman. This is fifteen more than the number neces-

sary to win.

Senator Quay reiterates his previous declaration that he has not less than 160 delegates. Both sides claim to have captured some wavering delegates today. Thomas V. Cooper, who acted as temporary chairman of the meeting of the state committee this afternoon and Judge Miller, called on Governor Hastings at the capitol twice. ernor Hastings at the capitol twice, after the meeting adjourned. The anti-Quay people claim they suggested as a compromise that Quay and Gilkeson both retire. Quay being willing to perboth retire. Quay being willing to permit his opponent to name the state chairman. Mr. Cooper says his visit was for an entirely different purpose. The suggestion, he said, was made that it was improper for a man occupying the high executive position of governor of Pennsylvania to take an active part in a factional political fight and he should therefore get out of it.

SYMPTOMS OF A BOLT. Tonight both factions are busy pre-paring rolls of delegates and will prob-ably not be known until tomorrow night, when both sides caucus, wheth-er there will be two conventions. Many ably now night, when both sides can be night that the Quayites, failing to get control of the temporary organization on Wednesday, will bolt and hold independent convention. In this independent convention. In this mobile said to have been composed mostly of colored men.

Chairman Gitkeson and Governor Hastings, the anti-Quay leaders, were in conference tonight at the executive mansion from 10 o'clock until nearly midnight. It is asserted that, they went carefully over the list of delegates and after eliminating from it every doubtful name they found that they had a clear majority in the conven-

mittee to which was referred the con-tests in the First and Fifth wards of Philadelphia, involving the sears of five delegates, held a protracted session to-night. Senator Penrose of Philadel-phia represented the contestants and presented affidavits to show that the presented amidavits to show that the Quay delegates were legally elected. The anti-Quay delegates whose names have been placed on the regular roll by Chairman Gilkeson were not represented and the committee decided to recommend that the names of the five contestants, four from the First ward and one from the Fifth, he placed on the Oney roll. on the Quay roll.

rietles of Expietive. Chicago, Aug. 26.-At a meeting Coxey here yesterday afternoon, a let-ter was red from Eugene V. Debs in which he says that to expect any changes from the old parties is idlocy

Wichita, Tuesday, August 26, 1895

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; cooler; southerly wind Sun-Rises, 5:25; sets, 6:37. Moon-Waxing; sets, 10:55.

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6. Magowan Wanted a Comrade Man at Norman Bribes His-Own Wife

Why Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler is Popular

Democratic party, incapable and corrupt, full of false professions, detested and scorned throughout the land, is as dead as a mummy, and embalmed in its own silme." He then states that the Republican party is superior to the Democratic, because it doesn't hesitate to "boldly champion every measure calculated to enlarge the power of the plutocrary, while the Democratic because it doesn't er of the plutocracy, while the Demoer of the pursocracy, while the beino-cratic party makes professions of loy-aity to the people, to which it turns traitor in the supreme hour of trial." Debs goes on to score the courts and abuse President Cleveland in a most libellous manner and says but one course is open—to turn beldly to the People's party, it being impossibles to deederize the old parties.

CAMPBELL TELLS HOW IT IS. He Expinins that He is an International Bi-

Massillion, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Ex-Governor Campbell was asked tonight to harmonize his expressed willingness to "chance it" on a silver platform four years ago and his candidacy this year on a gold standard platform. He met the inquiry by wire as follows: "Hamilton, Ohio, Aug. 26.—I did not fovor free coinage by the United States alone four years ago nor do I now although I am an international bimetallist. What I said four years ago was that I would take charces of election upon the platform as I found it.

Signed: JAMES E. CAMPHELL."

Wellesville, Mo., Aug. 28.—Hon. Sol Hughlett, one of the best known men in Missouri, shot and instantly killed himself at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon in Peyton's drug store. He was alone when the revolver was discharged and it is unknown whether the shooting was premeditated or accidental, His friends premeditated or accidental. His friends assert it was accidental. If he did commit suicide there is no known reason for the act as Mr. Hughlett was financially well fixed and his family relations as far as known pleasant. The inquest will be held tomorrow. Mr. Hughlett was very prominent in both scores of friends. He owned a good string of racing horses, including Mamie S. Fonshway, Valdemar, Unole John and John Boone, and during the recent meeting in Kansas City had many of them entered there. Mr. Hughlett leaves a widow and two children.

McGann, Illinois; Beattl vs Price, Louisiana; Mitchell vs Waish, New York; and Campbell vs Miner, New York; and C

Lynched by His Own Kin.

Springfield, Ky., Aug. 26.—Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning a mob

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 26.—W. W. Kit-terell, a clerk in the record and pen-sion division of the war department at Washington, shot and killed himself in his room at the Hotel Willey this merning. He was on a week's leave and it was said was about to be married. He came to Washington

Death of Millionaire Bridge

from Nebruska in 1891.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. M.-Har rison P. Bridge, a young millionsire of Boston, ded at the Palace hotel last night after a three week's illness. He was son of the late Hudson E. Bridge of St. Louis, who accumulated millions in the manufacture of stores.

Gold Shipments to Europe. New York, Aug. 26.—Honkler, Wood Co., will ship 1600,606 in gold by to

morrow's eleamer. The American Ex-change National bank has deposited \$500,000 in gold at the sub-treasury. Chinese Sinters are Pun ished. London, Aug. II - A Shanghai dis

The Bichita Baily Eagle. GREW OUT OF A FAKE

TOM MOONLIGHT RELATES THE PERU-BOLIVIAN AFFAIR.

BOLIVIANS GOT HOT

WREAKED VENGEANCE ON EVERY-THING PERUVIAN.

LIBRARIAN SPOFFORD EXPLAINS

HIS ACCOUNTS MERELY RAN ALONG UNBALANCED.

House-Domestic and Foreign Matters of State-Washington News.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Minister Moon light, in a dispatch to the department of state from La Paz, Bolivia, July 22, the disturbances at La Paz on July 18. which came near resulting in a conflict between Peru and Bolivia. He says it grew out of false rumors started at La Paz to the effect that the government of Peru had refused the demand of the Bolivian minister in Lima for reparation from Peru for in-juries inflicted upon Bolivia during the late revolution in Peru; that the Bolivian minister had been given his passport; that the latter had taken refuge on a British man-of-war and that finally he had been assassinated. The circulation of these erroneous statements caused much excitement among some of the young men of La Paz who went in a mob to a building occupied by the Peruvian consul general. Victor R. Benavides, stoned the building, broke down, carried away and destroyed the consular shield, broke all the windows and used insulting language They also stoned the house of Angel M. Del Solar, just appointed consul general, but not officially recognized; broke in the windows of the Peruvian club and other houses, stores and business places of nearly all the Peruvian residents of La Paz and then subsided. Mr. Moonlight adds that the press of La Paz and all of the thoughtful lawaliding citizens condenn the proceedings. He also says: "We can obtain here no further news from Lima nor from Sucre so we are in the dark port; that the latter had taken refuge

ceedings. He also says: "We can obtain here no further news from Lima nor from Sucre so we are in the dark as to the future between Bolivia and Peru, but I am inclined to the belief that there will be a friendly settlement of affairs soon."

Cable advices have since reported an amicable settlement of the trouble.

SPOFFORD SETTLES UP.

shoultely indifferent to the Madagass car question. They must have gone out of their way to fix a quarrel on the American consul. It is their misfortune that these things were done for them not by statesmen but bysoldery in the matter will be amicably statesmen but bysoldery. Undoubtedly the matter will be amicably settled. The French have repeatedly shown themselves willing to acknowledge an error of temper and to offer reparation of a kind.

THERE WAS ANOTHER MAN.

Wherefore, Gertrude Mayston's Husband. Committed Murder and Suicide.

London, Aug. 26.—At the inquest today upon the remains of Gertrude Mayston, who was shot and killed by her husband, after which the latter attempted suicide and is now in the hospital, the evidence showed that the state committee to the hospital, the evidence showed that the state committee to the privilege of and others entitled to the privilege of the floor and as to the manner in which states committing to accounting the proposited. Here was the found in the proposited that a committee of the base of the floor and as to the manner in which state committee to the hermanner in which state committee to the the manner in which showed that the content of the floor and as to the manner in which state committee to the hermanner in which state committee to the hermanner in which state committee to the province of the floor and as to the manner in which state committee to the hermanner in which state committee to the hermanner in which state committee to the floor and as to the manner of the trouble. What I said four years ago was thought that I would take charces of election that I would take charces of election the trouble. Signed: I have the said to found it. An unfavorable th Ayoming. Range.

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Clerk Kerr has opened and sent to the printer the testimony in the con-tested election case of Coleman vs Burld for one of the seats from Louisiana in the next house of representatives. This is the last of the contests on which the testimony will be printed before the convening of congress. There are four cases, viz: Those of Belknap vs McGann, Illinois; Beattl vs Price, Lou-piana; Mitchell vs Waish, New York:

The state department has received no advices confirming the Key West dispatch that Sanguilly and Aguerre, Americans being confined at Mora cas-tic, had been released. It was stated the had been released. It was stated that about eight or ten persons. American citizens, or claiming to be such, were under arrest in Cuba, and that Sanguilly and Auguerre were the most, important of the number. These men were to have been tried by the military courts but through the intervention of the United States they were allowed a trial in the civil roughs and an outpure. a trial in the civil courts and an oppor-tunity to prove their innocence.

DENHY HANGS FIRE Minister Depthy has not yet advised the state department concerning the present situation in Co'na. Acting Secretary Alles said today that the minister was not the kind of a man to report what he intended to do or to report progress at certain stages of business he has to hand, but that he would be more likely to report as ac-complianed fact. He had no doubt that the minister was doing all that was possible to do.

WASHINGTON MISCELLANY. Washinetener A42 and did oining Washinetener Aug. 26—Regarding the statement that a Nicaragua canal report had been made and received in the depart. the driest of dry Sundays in New York At all suspected askons an officer was stationed at the door to prevent any possibility of back door trade and the Parkhurst society and temperance people were active in all parts of the city. waste paper room in the treasury de-partment building late this afternoon brought out the fire department of the city and caused some excitement but no further damage than the destru-

no further damage than the destruc-tion of a little waste peper. I washington. Aug. R.—When the Olympus reaches the Asiatic station she will become the flagship. Admiral Carpenter has expressed a desire to have the Baltimore remain but as the sea I me of the officers and men has abrout expired she has been ordered to return to San Francisco. Washington. Aug. R.—Lieutenaot.

"Both are controlled by the money patch to the Times mays the new viorpower," he says, "and both are equally debauched. Debe then refers to the present national administration as ment there. They are said to have as a member of the light house board,
"probably the most infamous that ever compliained that they only acted with the language." He adds: "The